SUCCESSFUL SCOTT, NEW CHIEF OF ARMY'S GENERAL STAFF

army's new Chief of Staff, wore riding boots and spurs as he nalked to a Sun correspondent in Washington the other day. Much of his life, booming with energy and made picturesque by adventure, has been spent on horseback.

spears and knives. Wherever he serves romance lurks at the flanks of his horse and hard work has its feet in

A large man-stature six feet, at least, and weight some 200 pounds—and a gray man, in hair and mustache, kindness shines from his face and out of his eyes and is heard in his low, even He has two ways of talking: With his lips, to the world in general, and with his hands, to the many languaged Indians of the plains; but in neither way will be ever talk more than is required.

derstands the sign language of the prairie Indians better than any other viewer, "to find them, dismount them white man who ever lived. He has settled disputes and ended wars with- killed by the Sloux. out uttering an audible word. He has entered into treaties by simply moving was asked. Washington and receiving honest promises in return. He has interpreted for tomary with him. his superior officers or himself at a hundred Indian councils carried on wholly by signs.

spoken words.

The dramatic aspect of this taciturn the soldiers. and modest man's life began imme-President Grant. Capt. L. R. Hare of the old Seventh Cavalry has related the event, Hare, also a cadet, was reported for shirking duty while on guard. He denied the charge. The tactical officer insisted that he was the offender. Hare might or might not offender. Hare now free and are now free and are working for them can be particularly in the ranks and sent them off under them are useded from the particular them of the ranks and sent them of u

HE harmonies rang true when Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott Has Been many Indians of marked natural ability. Some of them were orators and army's new Chief of Staff, wore Fighting and Pacifying for Thirty-eight Years---Expert in Indian Sign Language.

In the saddle he has fought, regulated or pacified Indians, Spaniards, Cubans, Filipinos and Mexicans. A frontier and jungle cavalryman for thirty-eight years, he has looked death in the eye a hundred times.

In the saddle he has fought, regulated and negotiated with such Indian chiefs as Joseph, Sittor round up the savages.

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and fought among themselves. Scott, then a Captain and their custodian, a pieced rope around his waist and horse, stopped their thievery and violence, but, swam the river. An old wagon bed was as he phrased it, both "Geronimo and used as a float and thus the whole Sitting Bull were irreconclable Indians, party crossed in safety. The Indians and I never wasted many words on them." He never wastes many words on anybody.

A Second Lieutenant, new on the plains, Scott at ence went on an expedition against the hostile Sloux, who were secretly being supplied with arms, am-

Ethnologists say that Gen. Scott un- munition and food by agency brethren. "We went out," he told the inter-

"Was the expedition successful?" he

his hands, pledging the Government at "It was," Gen, Scott answered, giving more vigor to the words than was cus-

Such was his initiation into warfare among the Indians. The following year, Years of such communication and of Perces. All the members of the band. Other the great-grandson of Benjamin early in the attack, had escaped and soldier.

Franklin himself into an eloquent but gone toward the frontier of Canada. From Cuba, where he remained nearly silent man—eloquent of eyes, face, man—silent man—eloquent man—eloquent of eyes, face, man—silent man—eloquent man—e disposition, but sparing with vicinity and had promised to help the

In the saddle he has fought, regument soon after. For Dakota, with two junior officers, ninety "It is bad business," Gen. Scott said of Canada against all the powers and men and fifty pack mules, was ordered to the interviewer, "to reach for a man instrumentalities of civilization. It was its constitution of the interviewer, to reach for a man instrumentalities of civilization. It was

Red men have tried to idil him and that the task was always "dangerous other driftwood. Scott asked for volun-brown men have hunted him with and difficult." The tribe thus described teers to take a line across the river, slave stealers and robbers, It is said spears and knives. Wherever he serves was the Apaches, and Geronimo was Two men undressed, but, finding the that his hands, still swollen and in

were located. Scott communed with them in the sign language and they meekly agreed to return to their reser-

the Cheyennes in which Scott took an active part, and the investigation of the ghost dance disturbances in 1890 was given into his hands by the officials in Washington. He was a captain of

the line at the beginning of the Spanish war and later served in Cuba as Adjutant-General, acting, during the illness or absence of Gen. Wood, as governor "He." Wood has said of Scott, "has always been successful in the work as-

signed to him and has always gained effectually terminated these curses of of respect. He was accused of being and retained the entire confidence and respect of the officers under whom he Other Generals have spoken of Scott

to be governor of the Sulu archipelago Nez Perces if they were followed by and commander of the military post of Jolo, His most spectacular achievement In the face of Sitting Bull's threat, among the hard fighting Moros was the Point by the appointment at large of teered to hunt down the runaways, and the breaking up of an ancient and President Grant. Capt. L. R. Hare of Miles, therefore, took eleven men from highly profitable trade in human beings.

Later at the summer camp Scott took a drowning comrade on his back and after a thirty mittute struggle in the Hadson River reached the shore, King the rescued lad, almost dead, and Scott es exhausted that the could scarcely store has been popularly and generosity.

Another good story with Scott as its park of the shore at the summer camp Scott took in 1872, when Scott was a plebe. He had almost dead, and Scott in 1872, when Scott was a plebe. He had so finder out the shore in the older officers. A band of Crows, have the older officers. A band of Crows, have the older officers. A band of Crows, have shown in the spring of 1883, had broken out of Seventh Cavalry, occurred on the Little Seventh Cavalry, occurred on the seventh Cavalry and the many bit should be heighful. There are 184 the Moros."

"It was frightful. There are 184 Big Horn River on June 25, 1876. Scott, shooting their rifles promiscuously and a Second Lieutenant just graduated from painting themselves hideously. First the Military Academy, joined what was Lieut. Scott, stationed at Fort Mead, of another had been shot away.

their leader.

Water ice cold, immediately returned to bandages, were tied in slings across his breast. He had to be lifted into and Scott then ripped off his uniform, tied out of his saddle and a man led his

> Thus for twenty-seven days Scott, his arms und hands useless, commanding four troops of cavalry and a battery, stuck to the trail of Hassan and about it. away a second time.

The rebellion of the Moros, at Hassan's defeat, was practically brought red men. Liberty and property are just to an end. All the Moros, everywhere, as sacred to the Indian as to any one were compelled to give Scott their guns else. and knives.

"Scott had to deal," Gen. Wood says with the most warlike and most turbulent section of the Moro people. He of their dead brothers and other relaaccomplished a great work and work in the abolition of slavery and the do that, white or red. suppression of the slave trade has the Moro people."

from all directions when the news was spread through the islands that Scott Years of such communication and of fighting, when never much is said, have furned the son of a Presbyterian minister, the grandson of a celebrated ister, the grandson of a celebrated back to the post Gen. Miles was insured that a number of the Indians, brave, accomplished and successful with him to remain. Their chief priest in similar language. Miles, Schofield, was to leave them and become super-like with Chief Joseph in command, were in similar language. Miles, Schofield, was to leave them and become super-like with Chief Joseph in command, were in similar language. Miles, Schofield, charged her to the bank of a river—he dragged her to the bank of a river—he intended back to the post Gen. Miles was insured the successful with him to remain. Their chief priest other usual ways."

Princeton theologian and orator and the post Gen. Miles was insured the post Gen. Miles was insured the post Gen. Miles was insured the post Gen. Miles was a travelling dealer and went among the intendent of the Military Academy at won't lean on his shovel, look at the dragged her to the bank of a river—he throat. By that sign the post Gen. Th gave him a very ancient and sacred book and wept at his departure.

The Hopis of Arizona in 1911 noti fied the authorities that they would no longer permit their children to attend kind to them, who will bother himself a Government school. They wanted with the troubles they want to take norance, fined him only \$150 in gold. also stand for the word 'wolf.' diately after he became a cadet at West only two of Miles's enlisted men volunliberation of many thousands of slaves blankets and eleep on the ground, as in their situation. Listen to them, is witness why he had not bought the girl like the ears of a wolf, among the point by the appointment at large of teered to hunt down the runaways. and the breaking up of an ancient and their tribesmen had done for centuries. my advice; show them that you are for \$25. Moreover they did not want to be really interested in their affairs, but "I was afraid of the governor," the beast. So the sign representation of the governor, I and when the fingers are possessed from their own flesh and don't make any promises.

wise in counsel, and still others were brave, adroit and resourceful warriors. Chief Joseph, perhaps, was the ables-Indian I have known. He led his people for 1,800 miles to the very border

"Oh, I couldn't do that," Gen. Scott replied, "even if I wanted to. I have had dealings with Indians for thirty five years. Naturally I have come to understand how their minds work and to comprehend their character. haps it is because I know them that I can do business with them. Nor could I describe Indian character offhand. I would want to sit down and think

"I'll say, however, that the Indian al every day and often in the night, ways believed he was fighting for his Hassan was found. Nor did he get liberty and to protect his property. White men, when the matter is put that way, will sympathize, I think, with the

"I would also like to testify to the honesty of the Indians. Plenty of them, to my knowledge, have paid the debts tives. It takes a pretty good man to

"The old warpath Indian was worthy treacherous. I never knew of but one The Moros came into Jolo by cance Indian scout who deceived the white soldiers he was leading. Another thing Give an Indian a task to perform and

trust the man who is sympathetically girls and children and sell them. gers he would say: I am a lawre children to stay at home, wear about and who will try to put himself Then the judge asked the prosecuting separated fingers are suppose

plied:
"I have been acquainted with a good man caught her by the hair and drawing an index finger across his Copyright, 1914, by James B

Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, Army's new Chief of Staff

"Were your methods the same with brought in. He said he had been at arm, draw his thumb and Indians and Fliphos?"

"Yes. Any aboriginal people will didn't know it was unlawful to catch make a V of his first and se

"Inside of a month after I became a consideration, having gone

"About the last case I had concerned 'Stop; don't come any nearer.' The great deal can be read in their any

DAVID WATSON TAYLOR, "THE MAN WHO HAS SAVED THE NATION MILL



New Chief Constructor of United States Navy Has

for recreation. The truth of it was, his Navai College at Greenwich at the comfor recreation. The truth of it was, his mind had the rare quality of quick absorption combined with intelligent discorption combined with a combined with a combined with a combined combined with a combined combined with a gestion. In his first class year Cadet for the highest marks in the naval Taylor was the highest cadet officer at architecture course received up to that Annapolis. He was also clairman of the hop committee, and if you know anything about the inner life of the stands to-day as the referd. Yet the May also destinction meant. He was likewise president of the athletic assorphing and was an active and valuable member of the football eleven and the baseball nine. The textbooks that kept some of his classmates from making either of these teams had no terrors for Taylor. Apparently all he had to do Taylor, and was later sent to the navy yard at Mare Island, Cali-Annapolis. He was also chairman of time by any English er foreign studen

either of these teams had no terrors for the description of the navy yard at Mare Island, Call-fornia, where he took an active part in the active part in the early '90s he returned to Washing-pie to him.

To the navy yard at Mare Island, Call-fornia, where he took an active part in the flattering industry all subsequent authors in that field, esting the general control of the motive power to the water.

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In speaking of this work, he said about three years back, "the gunboat Nash-great liner, need to the flattering in the motive power to the water.

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book, "Resistance of Ships and Screw the motive power to the water.

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HE man who has saved the nation millions" is the manner in which David Watson Taylor, the new Chief Constructor of the United States Navy, has been described. His achievement in been described. His achievement in the conditions was specially of the conditions was called for in Thanks to his experiments, the demonstration was called for in Thanks to his experiments, the demonstration was adopted and there were submitted anony in the conclusively that the cigar was conclusive

said, was that he never seemed to study a year sooner than usual.

And always had an abundance of time He was graduated from the Royal It is quite likely that Naval Congines, cheaper first cost and economies refused to give any weight to the claims

Screw Propulsion," had incidentally led | the shape of the ship to be to the best | called suction was on him to study the question of properly advantage, and, at the modest outlay carcless navigation,

In speaking of this work, he said about | Admiralty as against the owners of the ville, as you know, was built sixteen or New York has especial reason for

the judgment rendered in favor